Special Award-Cut Flowers. Nasturtiums from school yard; Hull School.

Special Mention. Domestic art by children of the 3rd and 4th grades, Hull School.

Special Mention-Certificate. Ching painting exhibit from Art Department DeSoto High School.

Special Awards.

Angel food cake; domestic science department, DeSoto High School. Devil food cake: Domestic Science Department, DeSoto High School,

Lemon pie: Domestic Science Department, DeSoto High School.

Candies; Domestic Science Department. DeSoto High School. Cheese straws, biscuit, etc.; Do-

mestic science department, DeSoto High School.

Manual Training.

Bird house built by Thomas Gaskin, Jr., aged 6 years; DeSoto High School: blue ribbon.

Costumer built by J. A. Simmons, age 10; blue ribbon. Ladies' writing desk and chair, built

by Fred Gore: DeSoto High School, age 15: blue ribbon. Porch swing built by John Whid-

den, age 15, DeSoto High School; red ribbon. Porch swing built by Roland Dur-

rance, age 15, DeSoto High School: blue ribbon. Plower stands, turned centers, by

Egbert Smith, age 15, DeSoto High School: blue ribbon.

Library table, by Richard Holzendorf, age 155, DeSoto High School; blue ribbon.

Buffet by Clarence Zimmerman, age 1555, DeSoto High School; blue rib- freed,

Center table by Orville Berg, age 15, DeSoto High School; blue ribbon. Parker, Library table by Sullivan Dozfer, age 17. DeSoto High School; blue rib-

Writing desk by Demery Murphy. age 18. DeSoto High School; blue rib- prize.

well, age 16, DeSoto High School;

Writing desk by Glenn Appling, age 18. DeSoto High School; blue ribbon. Tea table by Edward Lock, age 17,

DeSoto High School; blue ribbon. Center stand by Lee Stewart, age 17. DeSoto High School; blue ribbon. Ladies' dressing table, by George age 15. DeSoto High

School: blue ribbon. Writing desk, John Turner, age 14,

DeSoto High School: blue ribbon. Domestic Art.

First prize: DeSoto High School; blue ribbon; certificate. Second prize; Punta Gorda High

School: red ribbon.

AGRICULTURE AND VEGETABLES Best individual one-farm exhibit; C.

C. Pierce. The judges recommended a premium of \$10, Second best one-farm exhibit: E.

C. Thornhill. The judges recommended a permium of \$5. Third best one-form exhibit: Tos-Crews. The judges recommended a

premium of \$2.50. Best bale of hay made from Natal

grass: Saxon & Company. Best bale of hay made from pea-

vines: E. C. Thornhill, Best bale of hav made from crab

grass: Saxon & Co. Best six bundles of rice; C. C.

Pierce. Best six bundles of fodder; Jos. Harbor Cigar Co. Crews.

Best single bundle of any forage product: New Home Realty Co.

Best half bushel rice, rough; D. L. Skipper, Zolfo. Hest dozen ears of corn: J. J.

second prize.

Vegetables.

Pierce, first prize; Needham Smith, second prize.

Thornhill, first prize; Dr. Cook, sec- niture Co. ond prize.

Rest one-quart basket of strawber- First, City Wood yard. ries; Saxon & Co.

berplest Suxon & Co.

Best ton stalks ribbon cane: J. J. Best ten stalks green cane; J. J.

Stephens. Best ten stalks red cane; J. J.

Best exhibit syrup; Charles Ford.

cane products; J. J. Stephens.

L. Hedford. I st exhibit of becswax: A. L. Redford.

Best exhibit of cured bacon; C. C.

Best half dozen enbbages; W. Tom Areadia Seed House Budd, first prize: E. C. Thornhill, econd prize.

Best three pumpkins; George Rodgers. Pest exhibit of rutabaga turnips

with top; J. P. Mayo, Owens, Best exhibit of turnips other than retabagas, with top; T. S. Barrow. first prize; W. T. Budd, second prize.

Rest exhibit of cashaws; George Rodgers.

Best exhibit of eggplants; G. Perkins, Punta Gorda, first prize; R. A. Mills, second prize

Best exhibit of radishes; Tom Budd.

Best exhibit of cauliflower; J. J Grady. Best exhibit of sweet peppers, 4-

mart basket; R. M. Carmer, Pine Mrs. E. M. Floodlin. Best exhibit of beets with top, six first prize, Mrs. J. B. Cochell.

nore: George McClane, Punta lorda, first prize; Judge Albritten. Miss Gussie Tomlin. cond prize.

Best exhibit of lettuce, six or more
J. W. Earnest,
posts; E. C. McLaughlin, Arcadia,
Bost Battenbe Best exhibit of green peas, four- Mrs. E. O. Coram.

uarf basket: R. A. Mills & Son. Lemon Bay. Best exhibit of wax beans, four-

part basket: R. A. Mills & Son, Mc- Mrs. A. B. Williford.

Best exhibit of carrots; W. F. Est prize, Mrs. D. G. Ryan,

penlaub. more; Owen H. Parker Joshua Creek.

nlles : D. Cook, Arcadia, Best two watermelons; J. L. Live first prize, Mary Moye.

ingston, Arcadia. Best exhibit of artichokes: Judge

Albritton. The individual making the best and largest display of celery; Otto Potts-

The individual making the best and largest display of tomatoes; Owen H. Mrs. E. E. Bailey.

Best collective exhibit of vegetables; George Redgers. Bost exhibit of cassava; Jesse Ha-

t. first prize; T. Ed. Child. second Rest exhibit of eassayn starch,

Library table by William Cress- home made: Mrs. R. M. Grantham. Best single cassava root; Josse Ha-

Best exhibit of squash; R. A. Mills

SPECIALS.

Best crate of peppers: Wauchula Truck Growers' Association, first prize; Cooper & Geiger, second prize. Best hamper of peas: Wauchula Truck Growers' Association.

Best hamper of beans: T. A. Poucher, of Wauchula Truck Growers' Association.

Best exhibit of Chinese yams: T. Ed. Child. Arcadia. Best exhibit of pecans; J. L. Liv-

Best exhibit of green onlons; L.

A. Carmer, Pine Level.

Best exhibit of Irish potatoes; C. C. Pierce.

Best exhibit of endive: W. F. penlaub.

Best exhibit of parsley; W. F. Espenlanb.

Best exhibit of spinach; W. F. Espenfaub.

Best exhibit of sausages; W.

Best exhibit of growing garden plants: C. T. Boyd.

INDUSTRIAL.

Largest and best display of fruit and vegetable carriers, tee Crate Company; second, WauchuMrs. Bob Erwin, able carriers: First No. Best bale of hay made from Rhodes la Manufacturing & Timber Co.

Largest and best display of elgars manufactured in DeSoto county: first prize, Mrs. H. G. Gates. First, J. V. Baker; second, Charlotte

Largest and best display of talking machines and records: First, L. D. Harley,

Largest and best display of wholesale groceries: First, W. E. Daniel, Mrs. A. S. Badgley. Largest and hest display of plumb-Stephens, first prize; George Rodgers, lng fixtures; First, E. T. Smith Mrs. Charles Peebles, Hardware & Furniture Co.

Largest and best display of bicycles: Best bushel sweet potatoes; C. C. First, J. P. Johnson & Son.

Largest and best display of agricultural and farming implements; Jones. Best peck of dasheens: E. C. First, E. T. Smith Hardware & Fur-

Largest and best display of wood:

Largest and best display by dealer Best and largest exhibit of straw- in sporting goods, hardware and prize, Mrs. Della Robertson. building materials: First, L. L. Morcan & Sons.

Largest and best display of Incubators, home manufacture; First, D. first prize, Thelma Welles, L. bence.

Largest and best commercial indus. Mrs. I. W. Carmer. trial exhibit of wood work: First, Pe- Embroidered sheet; first prize, Mrs. Bust twenty-five stalks Jap cane; D. minsular Lumber & Manufacturing A. B. Williford.

Best collective exhibit of cane and of wood work for educational purposes: First, Manual Training De- B. B. Smith. Best exhibit extracted honey; A. partment, DeSoto High School, Largest and best display of fertil. Mary Ray.

izers, sprayers and seeds; First, Gas- Best embroidered centerpiece; first kins Seed Co.

Largest and best display of seeds. poultry and stock remedies: First, first prize, Mrs. A. D. Allen.

Best display of fertilizer: First, T. child under 12); first prize, Josephine

J. Zimmerman. Judges: T. H. Kards and C. B. Treadway.

AWARDS IN FANCY WORK AND ART DEPARTMENT.

DeSeto County Fair, 1916.

Judges: Mrs. L. M. Bennett, Mrs. P. W. McAdow, Miss Netta McLaughin, Mrs. C. H. Mitchell. Committee: Mrs. Annie Hollings-

worth, Mrs. Jake Wey, Mrs. Garfield King, Mrs. W. G. Welles. Sunbonnet; first prize, Mrs. G. A.

Staton Corset cover (Irish crochet); first

prize. Mrs. Wonderly. Kimon: first prize, Inc Carlton Crocheted bedspread; first prize,

French embroidered table Crocheted funch set; first prize

Best bureau scarf; first prize, Mrs. Bost Battenberg piece; first prize,

Best contemplece; first prize, Mrs J. W. Enriest

Best eyelet centerplece; first prize, Rest Hardanger centerples

Best centerpiece drawnwork; urst

Best point lace centerpiece: first Best exhibit of rhubarb, dozen prize, Mrs. Walter Clay.

> Best work bag; first prize, Mrs. William T. Sauls Best fancy workbag (crocher); McSwain,

first prize, Mrs. Wonderly. Best fancy apron; first prize, Miss Souble Mae Smith. Best sofa pillow (col.); first prize,

Best table runner scarf; first prize Mrs. Rhea McChesney.

Best colored embroidered table oev- J. E. Brewer, er: first prize, Mrs. E. E. Bailey. Best sideboard scarf; first prize.

Mrs. Bob Erwin. Best erocheted pillow cases; drat G. Bond. prize, Mrs. Bob Erwin.

Best knitted baby socks; first orize Mrs. Emma Jones. Best child's short dress; first prize.

Mrs. P. C. Durrance, Best crocheted towels; firsiprize Mrs. L. M. Colter.

Best counterpane with crochet; first prize. Mrs. Rosin. Best crocheted table mais: first

prize, Mrs. Harry Briggs. Best sofa pillow cover on white first prize; Mrs. H. G. Gates. Best crochet collar; first prize, Mrs. Miss Mildred Morgan,

Gussie Tomlin. Best collar and cuffs; lace; bandmade; first prize, Mrs. E. C. Bailey,

Best yoke of tatting; first prize, Miss Mary Ray. Best collar of tatting; first prize

Mrs. B. L. Hummer. Best medaltions of tatting; first prize, Mrs. C. R. Holkins. Best centerpiece of satting; first

prize, Mrs. A. Roe. Best table cover of drawn work; first prize, Mrs. E. E. Bailey,

Best embroidered cap; first prize Mrs. H. G. Gates Best silk coverlet: first orize, Mrs

Walter Jackson Best wool quilt; first prize, Mrs H. W. Myer.

Best quilted gullt; first prize, Mrs C. E. Steele

Best patchwork quilt; first prize, Best knitted or crocheted jacket:

Best woven rugs; first prize, Mrs. A. S. Badgley Special Awards Not Listed.

Pillow cases with tatting; first prize, Mrs. C. N. Holkins. Best towels with tatting; first prize,

Best knitted skirt ruffle; first prize.

Best crocheted strip; first prize. Mrs. A. B. Williford. Best colored crocheted edge for table cover; first prize, Mrs. Roy

Best crocheted samisole; first prize. Mrs. S. Rosin.

Best crocheted yoke; first prize, Mrs. H. A. Cahon. Best embroidered towels; first Crocheted center piece; first prize,

Mrs. J. B. Rodgers. Braided towels (child under 12):

Ribbon with embroidery; first prize.

Best Knitted centerpiece: first Largest and best industrial exhibit prize, Mrs. Malcolm Morrison, Best night gown; first prize, Mrs. Best tatting yoke; first prize, Mrs.

> prize, Mrs. Wonderly Best specimen point lace (jacket)

Best plece crochet work (yoke;

Ford. Best handkerchief point lace; firs prize, Mrs. A. D. Allen. Best handkerehief with tatting

first prize, Mrs. E. H. Giles. Hest pair pillow cases, embroider-

ed; first prize, Sadie M. Martin. Oldest baby dress (100 years); Mrs C. W. Eldridge.

Best beaded purse prize, Mrs. H. G. Gates. Best wire grass or pinestraw bas ket; first prize Mrs. Dr. Bevis. Best crocheted bonnet; first prize

Mrs. McCann. Best wire gras sand pine straw work (sandwich tray); first prize

Mrs. J. W. Yates. Best child's dress; first prize, Mrs

W. G. Welles, Best palmetto work fan : firprize, Mrs. S. J. Cassells.

Best searf with crochet; nrst prize Mrs. E. A. Garner. Best reed and raffia basket; fira prize Mrs. C. H. Peebles.

Best crocheted consters; first prize Mrs. O. W. Walters. flest silk coverlet; first prize, Mr.

Walter Jackson, Rest night gown; first prize, Mis Inez Carlton.

Best palmetto hat; first prize, Mrs E. D. Balley, Best lace fischu; first prize, Mes

F. L. Carr. Best palmetto basket; first prize Mrs. C. E. Steel. Best skirt waist, French embraid-

ered: first prize, Mrs. F. L. Carr. Best table cover (crochete 1 and embroidered); first prize, Mrs. D. L.

Best lunch set (embroideren); first prize, Mrs. E. E. Bailey. Best antique baby dress; first prize. Mrs. J. E. Brewer.

Best antique baby dress (short) Mrs. Mary Smith. Best baby sacque; first prize, Mrs.

embroidery; first Best antique prize, Mrs. H. G. Bond. Best antique silver teapot: Mrs. H. Off came his little cap. Best antique pin cushion; first

ize, Mrs. Mary Smith. Best antique piece china; first And when I dropped my pen ize, Mrs. H. G. Bond, Best antique portrait painting in This gentleman of ten. oil; first prize, Mrs. W. G. Ford.

Best antique collection of coins; first prize, W ! L. Bryan. Best antique dress; first prize, Mrs. He does not fling his books about

M. M. Archard. Best linen sheet (150 years old) first prize, Mrs. H. G. Gates, Best antique centerpiece; first prize,

Best antique book; first prize, Mrs H. G. Gates. Best antique shawl (300 years old) Mrs. C. H. Mitchell.

Arts and Crafts. Best fancy box; first prize, Mrs O. W. Walter. Best woman's head; first prize

Mrs. E. E. Bailey.

prize. Ursula Green,

Best pipe rack; first prize, Mrs. E E. Bailey. Best collection burnt woodwork first prize, Mrs. E. E. Bailey.

Best painted table; first prize, Mrs

Wesley Marsh. Oil Paintings. Best collection from copy oil paintings; first prize, Mrs. Annie Hollings-

worth. Best landscapes, oil from copy first prize, Mrs. Leila A. Royal.

prize, Mrs. J. B. Kimball.

Mrs. Leila A. Royal. Best crayon head from copy; first

prize, Miss Ursula Green, Best pen and ink specimen; first prize, Stanley Myer,

China Painting. Best chop tray; first prize, Mrs. R. J. Wallace.

Best vase; first prize Mrs. Jake Wev. Best pepper and salt cellars; firs

prize, Mrs. Jake Wey. Best cup and saucer; first prize. Mrs. Jake Wey.

Best ice tub; first prize, Mrs. Jake Wey. Best salad set; first prize, Mrs. Leila Royal.

Best bon-bon and nut bowl; firs prize, Mrs. Leila A. Royal. Best dinner and cake plate; firs prize, Mrs. E. D. Treadwell.

Best fruit set; first prize, Mrs. Lei la A. Royal. Best chocolate coffee and tea set first prize, Mrs. Luby Smith. Best tankard or coffee pot; firs

prize, Mrs. John King. Best pitcher; first prize, Mre were liam Platt.

Best platter; first prize, Mrs. William Platt. Best collection: first prize, Mis-

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A GENTLEMAN.

I knew him for a gentlemen By signs that never fail; His coat was rough and rather wor: His cheeks were thin and pale-A lad who had his way to make, With little time to play: I knew him for a gentleman By certain signs today.

My door was shut, he waited there Until I heard his rap. He took the bundle from my hand; He sprang to pick it up for me,

He met his mother on the street,

He does not push or crowd along. His voice is gently pitched: As if he were bewitched, He stands aside to let you pass: He always shuts the door, He runs on errands willingly. To forge and mill and store.

He thinks of you before himself, He serves you if he can; In whatever company The manners make the man. At ten or forty-'tis the same, The manners tell the tale, And I discern the gentleman,

By signs that never fail.

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the 16th day of March, 1916. Claimant names as witnesses: W. Snell, of Venus. Florida; H Spurlock, of Arcadia, Florida; & Langford, of Venus, Florida, George R. Mathews, of Venus Flori

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